



Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

Symphonic Band presents concert

Tonight the Men's Gym will ring not with the thump of basketballs, but rather with applause of people attending the Fourth Annual Winter Band Concert presented by the Symphonic Band.

The Percussion Ensemble is a specialty group made up of the entire drum section of the Symphonic Band. A special soloist with this year's group is Jack Duack, trumpeter.

"Careful selection and keen competition have been involved in forming the new Symphonic Band, a 71-piece ensemble that was selected from the most talented musicians from last fall's 100-piece Mustang Marching Band," said William V. Johnson, conductor of bands.

The Brass Quintet is a newly formed group made up of five of the top players of the brass section. This chamber ensemble specializes in serious works for the brass quintet.

The 71 piece Symphonic Band will go on its annual tour Tuesday through Saturday, March 17-21. They will perform at high schools in Goleta, Thousand Oaks, Fillmore, Baldwin Park, San Marino, San Bernadino, and Riverside.

The 8 p.m. Winter Concert, held in the Little Theater, will be \$.75 for student and \$1.25 general admission.

This year's concert program will cover a wide range of music. Included in the program will be "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Holst and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Other numbers include "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by Chance, "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, and "Selections from Hair" arranged by Whitcomb.

"The music that has been chosen for the concert is both highly entertaining to the listener and very challenging to the performer. Many hours of rehearsal and practice have gone into the preparation for the Winter Concert, and with our three specialty groups providing a great deal of variety, our concert is sure to be enjoyed by everyone," Johnson said.

The specialty groups are the Dixieland Band, the Percussion Ensemble, and the Brass Quintet.

The Dixieland Band is a six-member group that specializes in New Orleans Jazz as played in the first half of this century. They provide a very light atmosphere with original comedy and buffoonery. This group travels with the Symphonic Band on its annual state tour, performs at the Winter and Spring Concerts and plays for various student and faculty activities.

Pre-scheduling for all students

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Spring Quarter will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 5, 1970. Failure to attend the meeting is a missed Administrative Appointment and a \$2.00 fee may be charged.

Location for the meeting will be posted on department bulletin boards, in the El Corral Bookstore and the snack bar.

On Monday, March 2, a list will be posted in the foyer of the Library of all students who are eligible for early registration. Any undergraduate currently enrolled or previously enrolled in 461 or 462 (senior project) or Arch 571 or 572 (design project) courses is eligible for preferential registration. All students are encouraged to review the list and report omissions to the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building, Room 219, before March 17, 1970.

'Phantom Alumni' vanish

by BILL GURZI
Staff Writer

Indeed, the majority of those students who enter (Cal Poly) as Freshmen leave this college as Freshmen or Sophomores, Juniors or some even as Seniors. In fact, 84 percent of this school's entering Freshmen fail to complete a course of study. They drop out, transfer out, marry out, and some get tossed out. But, very few graduate.

A sampling of 348 of the more than 1,000 students who have formally disenrolled since January 1, 1968 reveals the reasons most commonly given for dropping out:

Work	59 (17 percent)
Financial	44 (12.7 percent)
Medical	42 (12 percent)
Military	40 (11.4 percent)

These reasons were specifically stated at time of disenrollment. Another 107 students listed "personal" or highly individual reasons for withdrawing. Of those 107, eight terminated to be married (all females), four dropped out because of grades, two were suspended, two listed "pregnant", and one student was killed. From these 348 Phantom Alumni, I selected 29 to contact personally in hope they would share their academic pasts with me. Only twelve were accessible.

One of those twelve was O.B., a San Luis Obispo resident. When O.B. withdrew in 1968, he listed his reason as "inadequate preparation." Now, two years later, he still recalls how an inadequate background of algebra forced him to disenroll from Agricultural Engineering. At the time, he sought advice from his instructors and from the Counseling Center, but in his words,

"They didn't help much. They told me I could probably get by without it (algebra)."

In the noble spirit of learning-by-doing, O.B. attempted to absorb enough algebra on his own to get him through his agricultural engineering courses, but he failed.

"I don't think it was the school's fault," he tells. "I should have gone to a junior college first."

"A wiser man, O.B. attempted Cuesta College subsequent to his



withdrawal from this college, but never completed his first semester there.

His tale is not without a punchline, however. O.B. is now gainfully employed as an electronics technician!

"Lost interest." This is the answer Gene M. gave the registrar at his withdrawal two weeks ago. A junior college transfer student, Gene decided he could no longer take the work load of a begin-from-scratch Freshman architect. So, packing up his drawing board and T-square he returned to his native Saratoga where he is awaiting travel reservations to Europe.

The travel "bug" bit another student. John B. claimed

"weariness" got the better of him, and he is presently seeking a cure in Honolulu. He held out longer than the Europe-bound phantom alumnus, however. John's mental cantilevers did not begin cracking until his junior year in architecture.

When Susan G. disenrolled in March, 1968, she gave no reason. In retrospect, she now admits that her problems were "part financial and part emotional." Susan, at the time an Animal Husbandry major in her Sophomore year, had set no future goals for herself. This coupled with financial problems at home convinced her to return to Eureka where she could trade labor for money. At the time, she felt it would be impossible to both work and attend classes.

"I wasn't emotionally mature enough to handle classes and everything. I didn't apply myself like I should have." Susan further confessed that she could see no future use of her agriculture-oriented major.

She later married, and, ironically, she and her husband run a ranch in Honeydew, California.

Most of the phantom alumni interviewed were asked to identify the body they felt contributed most greatly to their apparent lack of success at this college, be it an unmotivating instructor, a devil-may-care advisor, or an entire school of the college. Most replied with self-aimed guilt, as in the case of O.B. However, the most interesting response came from Mike G., a two-time Cal Poly loser.

Mike first enrolled in Fall, 1963 in the School of Engineering. By 1964, having developed engineering

(Continued on page 4)

SAC asks for change in parking regulation

Student Affairs Council will be recommending to President Kennedy that all staff and faculty priority in parking on campus be eliminated.

This would mean staff zones would be eliminated and that staff would be on equal ground with the students when it comes to parking on campus.

The resolution was submitted by John Robinson, representative from Architecture Council. "I have heard all of the reasons that are given as to why the faculty and staff have the best parking spots on campus," Robinson said, "and I think that it boils down to the fact that they think they are better than the students."

SAC also rejected the recommendations of the Fact Finding Committee on Campus Parking, with the exception of two points listed in the committee report.

The points on which SAC agreed with the committee were that parking violations should in some way be handled on campus instead of by the county, and that the possibility of students being able to purchase a parking sticker for a

whole year at a discount be looked into.

On the point of handling traffic violations on campus, Dick Barrett, ASI vice-president, said, "The judge and the county personnel are not happy in having to handle all of the violations that are cited on this campus."

"Also," Barrett continued, "students are not happy about having to go downtown and give their money to the county for violations that they were charged with while on campus."

The point about students being able to buy year-long parking stickers was brought up by Jack Curtis, Applied Science representative.

"It would be my understanding that this would be handled like the sale of health insurance is at this time," Curtis said. "Students should be able to have the alternative of buying a sticker by the quarter for the regular price, or by the year at a discount."

"We would like to stress, in recommending that priority parking be eliminated, that we don't want to eliminate the visitor or paraplegic parking," Barrett said.

Confused over the draft?.. counseling can help

Draft counseling and advisement are services available to students on this campus through the Dean of Student's Office and the Counseling Center. These services are also offered by independent and off-campus persons

However, according to a state law, the college cannot permit outside individuals to offer advisement services on campus.

According to Dan Lawson, acting dean of students, the Free University or any other off-campus group may not use campus facilities for draft counseling. Lawson says nonstudents involved in the Free University are not qualified to be members of on-campus groups, such as SNAP, which proposes to offer draft counseling.

Dave Freeman, a non-student involved with the Free University, was quoted as saying that his group plans to have a draft counseling center set up in a campus classroom, available each week. The center, to be staffed by 10 counselors trained in a Free University course on draft counseling will attempt to guide young men through the confusion and substitute facts for the misconceptions that are held by many students subject to the draft.

Fred Rizzo, an instructor in the English department, has been offering independent draft counseling since the national moratorium of October 15. Rizzo says he doesn't discourage students from the military service.

He feels it is not the duty of a draft counselor to tell the students

what to do, but to provide answers to questions about the service and offer guidance. A misconception

about student deferments Rizzo wants to clarify is that deferments will be given by draft boards if a student completes 45 units per year. Three quarters of 12 units each will not meet this quota.

In dealing with conscientious objectors, Rizzo attempts to clarify what legal alternatives are available and leaves the decision-making to the student.

From the administrative viewpoint, draft counseling is a form of legal counseling dealing with the person as a whole which branches into a specific problem—the military service. The counselors have a desire to work with students needs, and are trying to remain unbiased by offering guidance without pushing personal value systems.

The draft counseling services rendered by the administration take two forms—draft advisement and draft counseling. Draft advisement involves supplying information and general advising, while draft counseling involves expert guidance for those students who have great difficulty with draft pressure which may affect their career or home life.

The student who needs technical information regarding Selective Service or college endorsement of his academic standing before his local draft board is directed to the Dean of Student's Office. Here, Bob Timone, assistant to the dean of students, maintains up-to-date information on Selective Service regulations and keeps a supply of necessary forms for educational

deferment requests and appeals.

According to Timone, his purpose as a draft adviser is to "provide necessary information which leads to alternative surrounding military obligations and help students reach decision."

In dealing with conscientious objectors, the administration parallels Rizzo in offering alternatives but leaving the decision to the student.

The administration's draft counseling is very successful in many as 30 students will seek advisement or counseling per week depending on the action of the local draft boards. If the boards are reclassifying, there is a greater demand for help than at other times.

When asked about the competitive draft counseling developing from outside, Timone said he feels the cause stems from the confusion which is a result of changes in the lottery system. "Guys are looking for answers—their needs are becoming more intensified."

George Mulder, head of counseling, believes that outside draft counseling is fine as long as the counselor remains unbiased.

Although the administration cannot permit outsiders to offer advisement services on campus, it welcomes the interest and suggestions of qualified students who can increase the effectiveness of the administration's response to student needs related to military service obligations.

Mustang Daily

Editor: State Polytechnic College

Kathy Levett
Editor-in-Chief

Ken Buzard
Managing Editor

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

Published three times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Technology and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 226 Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College. Phone 546-2136.

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Snack Bar turns to vice

When is a Snack Bar not a Snack Bar?

When it is a Speakeasy.

The Roaring 20's come alive again on Saturday, Feb. 28 as the Snack Bar is transformed into a Speakeasy night club by the Special Events Committee, from 9:30 to 1 a.m.

For the gamblers from Stuff's Pool Room or the Las Vegas Sands Hotel there will be craps, blackjack and roulette in the main gambling hall. Delta Chi has offered the services of their "experienced" dealers.

In the adjoining night club, entertainment will be provided by the world famous Majors and Minors. They will put on two

shows during the evening. A 3-piece jazz combo will play dance music or just create a relaxing atmosphere to sit and enjoy one of the three beverages available.

"The Speakeasy was a huge success last year. This time the night club is a new addition. The patrons can gamble, watch the show or dance," explained Bob Predmore, chairman of Special Events.

Admission is \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple, which includes \$1,000 worth of playing money. More money can be purchased, and there are prizes for the most money won during the night.

"The decorations have improved 100 per cent since last year," concluded Predmore. "We expect a large turn out."

Dunes cleanup

The student-controlled Ecology Action Committee recently staged a Morro Bay Dunes cleanup day. It was so successful they are planning another cleanup day this weekend, according to Bruce Little, publicity chairman for the group.

Little urges all interested people to meet in the gravel parking lot by Science North Building. Free transportation will be available and the group will leave the parking lot at 9 a.m. Saturday. They will congregate at the south end of Morro Bay, approximately two miles south of Baywood Park.

During the last cleanup day for truckloads of old car bodies, rusted stoves and sundry other trash was collected by the action committee and hauled away by park rangers, according to Little. "There's plenty more left for this weekend," said Little.

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Committees are formed to fight campus pollution

Fitz on Friday

Mustang Daily

Friday, February 27, 1970—Page 3

Two specific recommendations were made by President Robert E. Kennedy's Ad Hoc Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental Pollution.

The committee stated that they "would like environmental pollution activities to be included in Poly Royal." They further stated that "it is the consensus of the board that we should urge the Poly Royal Committee to get a speaker in the area of environmental pollution."

Recently there has been criticism about soil erosion from an overflow pipe on the highest water reservoir above the dorms. A member of the committee and Chief Engineer Arthur Young cleared up that problem. He said, "The tank will never have a severe overflow problem again." According to Young, funds have been appropriated to replace valves, fill eroded areas and seed.

Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin is chairman of California Regional Water Quality Control Board. According to Brendlin, newly-passed Porter-Cologne Act makes it against the law to dump anything along streams where water might wash it away.

The chairman of the nine-member board said, "Nobody has the right to dump anything of any kind that would affect the quality of water, either surface or subsurface."

Kenneth Haggard from the School of Architecture stressed that his department is concentrating on something for Poly

Royal that will bring action. Their exhibits are set up to get people to do something positive and get involved in solving the pollution problems.

A special report was distributed by Dr. Rubin Greffenius. It listed 21 campus environmental insults observed by members of a site ecology class Nov. 18, 1969.

The report included: Soil compaction and lawn trampling by people cutting across laws at various points on the campus. Scarring of the hillside at the Poly Canyon dump site by removal of borrowed material for road work or other purposes.

Further insults were: numerous dumps of debris and obsolete equipment along Stenner and Brissolari Creeks. Unfenced reservoir dams which permit trampling by livestock, thus preventing establishment of vegetation which results in soil erosion.

Other insults according to the report are: inadequate precautions at construction sites to prevent soil erosion, soil slumping behind brick dormitories and erosion on firebreaks along ridges.

Chairman of the committee, Lachlan McDonald recommended reading "The Environmental Activist's Handbook." According to McDonald, it was written mainly for the youth movement toward eliminating environmental pollution. The book is available in the library.

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He sang shirtlessly

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH
Staff Writer

Dunstan's slumbering sonata ended abruptly. And Nalyd, the spotted pony, was now weeping excessively and was dangerously suffering from growth.

A magazine writer (who had heard through the American "grapevine" that Spiro Agnew left Dunstan with nuclear testing dust, moon rocks, and a weeping, strangely enlarged pony) set out for Xtian territory to "write" about the unusual activity "there."

In the sprawlingness of Xtian desolation, Dunstan was now coping peacefully with the sordid remains of moon rocks and disruption.

He pampered Nalyd. He sang sweetly to Nalyd. It helped.

All things which Dunstan had endured—and had endured with a stationmaster's amity, a watchman's vigilance—gave experienced impetus to the brown, thick-haired farmer's quest for non-political pacification.

He sang happily, knowing Nalyd, his pathetic pony, would respond to the music.

Dunstan's quiet estrange over the condition of his pony—and his near collapse during the airplane intrusion of Spiro Agnew and his moon rocks—seemed to revitalize Dunstan's instinctual determination.

Not in my lifetime, Dunstan hummed merrily to himself,

gesturing to Nalyd, will the plowing and planting of peaceful seeds be halted.

Never, Dunstan sang, will the madness of mindlessness commit an Xtian to anything but proud productivity. That man, Dunstan was thinking, leading his mourning pony to the morning sun-blasted fields, that man who brought the special rocks and the clouds of fire and dust must be forgotten.

But now, as Dunstan was singing and gesturing and pondering these things, the magazine reporter arrived and began a vigorous semi-dialogue with Dunstan.

Dunstan ignored the queries of his new visitor. The writer was impressed by Dunstan's peaceful plowing and humming—he was moved to report the macabre pony and Xtian song messages in his "article."

Mesmerized, enchanted, spiritually touched by the sight of Xtian neutrality and forensic friendliness toward land and animal, the magazine writer wrote

a brilliant "article" that reached all shores of the world.

Dunstan and Dunstan-like people the earth over now ignored intrusions—particularly those intrusions which brought poison gas clouds of nuclear fission and moon rocks—as the people of the world learned to live in harmony.

One might say a new species was spurred by the American article about Dunstan's determination.

People throughout the world who wanted to be left untouched by explosives and machines and moon rocks (rocks which disrupted animals and made ponies weep) called themselves Xtian and lived lives like the life of Dunstan—in his vast, absolute isolation.

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Ski Club trip set

The Ski Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium. According to Lind Self, the club's publicity co-chairman, the meeting is the last chance to sign up for a planned ski trip to Sugar Bowl near Lake Tahoe. The trip is scheduled for March 15-22. Self reports that the cost of the trip will be \$7.25 per night including lodging and two meals. Lift tickets are \$3.50 during the week and \$6.50 on the weekend. He says complete information will be available at the March 3 meeting.

Race meeting set

Congreso de la Raza de Bronce will meet in the Oceano Grass Race center at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28. All interested Mexican-Americans and others are encouraged to attend, according to Hector Paz, club officer. For additional information, call Paz at 843-5483.

Baha'i meeting

The Baha'i Association will hold a jam session along with their Picnic this Saturday night. The event will be open to the public, with no admission charge. It will begin at 8 p.m. at 1806 Vicente (Lakewood). Anyone wanting further information may contact Dan Aronson, secretary, at 844-6125.

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Pollution committee

(Continued from page 3)

Four subcommittees were formed at the meeting. Dr. Greffinius is chairman of the Curriculum Subcommittee. It is their duty to compile a study guide-bibliography of college courses in the area of eliminating pollution. They will be recommending new courses, curricula and organizations.

Also named to the Curriculum Subcommittee were Dr. Geoffrey Stanford (Architecture), Steve Isakson (Physics), Scott Kearney (Aeronautical Engineering) and Walter Holtz (Environmental Engineering).

Chairman of the Planning Subcommittee is Dr. Norman Eatough. Other members are: Arthur Young (Chief Engineer), Gene Brendlin (Foundation Manager), Robert Leonard (Business Administration), Dan Conrad (Architecture) and Chester Bishop (Mechanical Engineering).

This subcommittee will be responsible for making recommendations for endorsement to the Campus Planning Committee.

The Program Subcommittee is chaired by Barbara Andre (Student Affairs Office). It will be following up specific complaints and citations. It will be responsible for finding ways of implementing, funding and making specific proposals. Other members include: Gordon Van De Vanter (Crops Sciences), Daniel Mathews (Environmental Engineering) and David Silveira (Soil Science).

The last subcommittee is responsible for coordinating the April 22 Teach-in Program. It is chaired by Terres Williams (Chemistry). Other members are E. J. Zuchelli (Journalism), Ross Andrews (Architecture), Linda Madsen (Home Economics), and William Griffin (Fruit Science).

The next full committee meeting is scheduled for Mar. 10, at 11 a.m. in Room 301, Administration Building.

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Dunstan's revolution

(Continued from page 3)

Shirtless and languageless in his field, Dunstan paused, noticing that his pony was no longer weeping. Dunstan praised God, The Creator of all good and perfect things; for Nalyd, his wonderful friend, was shrinking back to normal Xtian pony size.

All the world now knew of Dunstan and Nalyd. People on all continents believed in Dunstan's peaceful plowing and planting, and singing instead of speaking in People began humming songs

(Continued from page 1)

woes and after a few consultations at the Counseling Center, the changed his major to mathematics. Finally, in June, he bid the campus adieu. In retrospect he tells of how he considered his fellow students unintellectual, describing the majority as "driving around in Pontiac GTO's and jacked-up Chevys." He added, "You couldn't talk about anything important. That (cars) was all they knew."

Setting sour grapes aside in the Summer of 1967 Mike returned to the college to continue with major in math. After spending the median time at a home-town junior college, his San Luis Obispo comeback was accompanied by a refreshed outlook which proved to endear him more to the campus.

"I liked it much better the second time. The whole attitude had changed."

Unfortunately, Mike soon lost his zeal for math, and in January of

specific languages. They sang Xtian sonatas and spirituals and folk songs—but they did not answer questions or respond in any way whatever when visitors in machines with explosives and moon rocks.

Pockets of people at first, then, larger numbers of common people, then, sweeping percentages of particular populations—the majority of plain people sang and hummed in their work. The earth hummed.

Little people in Asia, for example, picked up the Dunstan humming thing. Africans, settled in their own soil, sang their laughter rather than laughing it. Alabamians hummed. Shirlessness spread.

And so, because a "write-up" appeared in the world "press," Dunstan began what had not begun as a revolution.

(Next Wednesday be careful not to miss the conclusion of this story. Dunstan's Revolution peacefully sings and shuts off machines which "establish" meant some time ago.)

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'Phantoms' college losers?

1968 he dropped out a second and final time.

Regarding his failure to adjust, Mike commented, "If you're a success or failure it's your own fault. That seems to be the American way of thinking. A lot of people would automatically blame themselves or their parents—that's just the American way."

Now 24-years-old and a junior at the University of California at Berkeley, Mike is pursuing a major in Norwegian.

The most relevant point that can be made about the Cal Poly dropout as I found him is that he is not wallowing in a self-constructed dungeon of remorse. Nor is he lemonized with bitterness. The individuals cited here may or may not represent the time-seasoned reflections of every phantom alumnus. Nevertheless, of the former students interviewed that were not cited here, not one felt slighted by the administration.

Harriet F. was asked to drop her only class to make room for a course major. She did so. No grudges.

Melody DeM. was greeted at registration by umpteen "closed" cards. She now attends college in South Dakota.

Defeatist attitude? Perhaps not, but the figures clearly state that for each 37.6 successes there are 62.4 good losers. Must this always be the rule? No matter how willing the dropout may be to accept the responsibility for his own attrition is there no changing his odds of making it through the curriculum of the initial college of his choice?

Recalling the two architecture students: were Gene's lack of interest and John's eventual weariness the by-products of an inflexible curriculum which equates the junior college transfer to the high-school graduate and subjects both to the same five-year, cut-and-paste "I board" ordeal?

How realistic was the counselor who advised O.B. to attempt an agricultural engineering major with inadequate math preparation?

On Tuesday a panel of attrition-conscious educators met to discuss this very problem using the former students in this article as

exemplary dropouts. Included in this group were George from the Counseling Center, Dunigan, Director of Institutional Research, and George from the Counseling Center, Dunigan, Director of Institutional Research, and compiler statistical data used in this article Lorraine Howard, Dean of Women Students; and Dal Eklund of Electronic Engineering Department who is presently writing paper on student persistence in the American Council Education. Their comments finding on this college's withdrawal rate will highlight this of the Mustang Daily.

Writing contest to be held here

Nine veteran journalists from the Central Coast area will be judges when high school journalism students from San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura Counties gather tomorrow.

The occasion is the annual Write-Off of the Tri-Counties Journalism Education Association. Cal Poly Journalism Department will host for the competition.

Directing the Write-Offs are Miss Roberta Mace of San Luis Obispo High and Mrs. Carol Hines of Arroyo Grande High School. Loren Nicholson of the Cal Poly Journalism faculty is coordinator.

Judges for the event will be George Brand, editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune; Ben Reddick, publisher and editor of the Paso Robles Press; Richard Blankenburg, Jr., editor of the Arroyo Grande Herald-Recorder; Mrs. Florence Schirza; and John Nettleship sports editor of the San Luis Obispo paper.

Also, Ed Zuchelli, a member of Cal Poly's journalism faculty; Robert Tomlinson of the Coast College faculty; Neil Strohm, retired publisher of the Arroyo Grande paper; and Mary Wiegand, a reporter for the same publication.

All entrants in the competition at Cal Poly will write articles based on a keynote address made by Hank Reiger, an NBC Television executive. They will then break into groups to write in such fields as sports, features, and editorial.

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SAC pow-wow on Indian's plight sought

By Tim Long
Staff Writer

Brad Brown, a sophomore English major, has asked Student Affairs Council to adopt a resolution to support "...the American Indian in his fight against U.S. colonialism."

That point was one of 21 parts of the resolution that Brown brought before SAC Tuesday night. The resolution demanded better treatment for the American Indian and asked that this college support the Indian nations in their struggle to better their lot in the United States.

"The reason that I brought this resolution to SAC, Brown said, "is that SAC is in touch with student thinking and can create and build trends in student thinking by passing bills and resolutions."

Before Brown stood up to offer his resolution to the council, there was some laughter over the resolution among the members of SAC. Evidently, some of them thought that the resolution was funny and thought that its presentation would provide them with comic relief.

"I have seen people on the council laughing," said Brown, "this is a serious resolution people are dying."

"If you have concern for anyone in your family," Brown said, "if you have concern for another human being, then you should have concern for the Indians...they are human beings."

"People don't take the Indian movement seriously," Brown continued, "because they don't destroy the cities. They could destroy the reservations, but there is not much there for them to destroy in the first place."

The resolution cites 28 of thousands of injustices that have victimized the Indians during the last 100 years. These examples were picked, according to Brown,

Group to appoint

You will be interested to know that the Personnel Committee is being reorganized. At the present time, the ASI President is directly in charge of appointing students to fill 75 positions in student affairs. Unfortunately, due to the large number of appointments, these jobs are not often filled at the appropriate time.

It is the purpose of the Personnel Committee to assist the President with this task. In order to insure promptness in appointing qualified people for these positions, the Personnel Committee will conduct interviews of students interested in these positions. The Committee will then recommend the most qualified individuals for appointment. Furthermore, the Personnel Committee will keep a complete dossier on each student appointed.

The only requirements for membership on the Personnel Committee will be a 2.30 GPA and sophomore standing. If you are interested, please contact Dave Johnston at 773-1112, or Leslie Griffin at 546-2476.

to show the kinds of injustices that the American Indian has been and is still subject to in the United States.

The resolution cites the deplorable conditions that exist on the reservations, such as lack of pure water sources and families living in gutted automobile shells."

The resolution also pointed out that the average life expectancy of the American Indian is 44 years, more than 25 years lower than the national average, and that education of the Indian has been third-rate.

The average income of the Indian is \$1500 a year, the lowest of any group in the United States. The official poverty level designated by the Federal government is \$3,000, twice the average Indian income.

Brown's resolution, which will be voted on in the next SAC meeting, calls for the improvement of the facilities that exist on reservations and a commitment on the part of the government to honor the treaties which it signed with the Indian nations. Further, the resolution demands that federal land not in use be given back to the Indian under the Sioux Nation

treaty of 1868, which provides for the return of land to the Indians.

The resolution also asks that a committee of students be set up that will offer their services to the Indians and that this committee be allowed to raise money for the Alcatraz Relief Fund without having to pay a percentage to ASI.

Brown's resolution, if passed by SAC, would be sent to President Nixon, governors of all the states and to all the members of Congress urging them to take action to alleviate the problems faced by the American Indian.

One member of the council questioned whether SAC had the power to pass such a resolution and whether or not passage would set a precedent for future bills of this type in the future.

Jack Curtis, applied science representative, said, "We already have set a precedent with our decision to support the Vietnam Moratorium earlier this year, and I feel that this is another issue of the same kind."

"If action on this resolution brings 400 student resolutions before SAC, it would be more than

welcome," said Dick Barrett, SAC Chairman. "Then we would be getting student involvement in the student government."

"I would like to urge people interested in this resolution to contact their representative and give him their feelings about the issue," Barrett said.

"Also," Barrett continued, "I would like to see people come to SAC meetings and voice their opinions to the whole group."

"I hope," Brown concluded, "to show that there is concern for the problems of the Indian on this campus and that we are willing to do more than recognize the existence of a problem if you don't

intend to take action to end that problem."

"It does little," Brown continued, "to recognize the existence of a problem if you don't intend to take action to end that problem."

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Cage season ends at home

by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer

Seasons come and go and one will end this Saturday night in the Men's gym. The 1969-70 Mustang basketball team coached by Neale Stoner will take the floor for the last time this season when they play host to Cal State Fullerton on Friday night, for their last remaining league game of the year and come back the next night for their season's finals against the University of California, Irvine on Saturday night.

For the Mustangs the two games mean a chance to stay over the 500 mark. Stoner's troops currently hold a respectable 12-12 record and have already doubled their win output for last season. But, the Mustangs are not interested in past records, they want to be winners.

If the Mustangs can manage to win both contests it will be only the second winning season in the last eight years for the Green and Gold. The last was in the 1966-67 season when the Mustangs then coached by Stu Chestnut finished with a 12-11 mark. The Mustangs will hopefully be aided by the home court advantage, if there is such a thing.

In the Mustang's last encounter with Fullerton and Irvine the Titans succumbed to the Green and Gold 84-76 while the Anteaters downed the Mustangs 72-85.

(Continued on page 8)

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Mustang Daily Sports



GREG BARNETT... showed the stuff he's been showing all year as he manhandles Bob

Leeper from Stanford. Greg won the match 17-5 in his last match at Cal Poly.

Photo by Russ Brabenec

Five seniors end mat career

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Editor

Five seniors saw wrestling action for the last time, as they aided their wrestling team to a 20-2 victory over Stanford University.

These five seniors have helped to make the Cal Poly wrestling team what it is today in the nation; ranked first in the College Division and sixth in the University Division of the NCAA.

Tuesday night five seniors wrestled their last dual match for the Mustangs. Two of them won by pins and the other three by decisions.

Terry Hall was the first senior to see action on Tuesday. A regular starter at the 118 pound class, Hall went up two weight classes to pin the 134 pounder, Charles Harris, in 4:30.

Don Blazej, who wrestled for the first time this season, ended his wrestling career with a 2-0 decision over Bill Ross in the 167 pound division.

Senior Rick Arnold turned in his dual match with a 2-0 decision over Stanford's Ray Williams. Arnold

this year turned in a 25-5 win-loss record to lead his teammates in (Continued on page 7)



RICK ARNOLD... looks as if he is being handled by Stanford's Ray Williams, but try and tell Rick that. He came back and won 2-0 in his last appearance at Poly.

Photo by Russ Brabenec

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TERRY HALL . . . pins opponent in his last match at Cal Poly. Charles Harris struggled but to no avail. He was pinned a few seconds later.

Photo by Russ Brabenac

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Hall, Blazej, Arnold, Barnet, Drabin

(Continued from page 6)

total wins. In the past Arnold has been a 167 pounder, but this season he spent most of the team in the 177 pound division.

Greg Barnet is a small heavyweight. Barnet, a graduate of San Luis Obispo High School in 1968, has been wrestling for the Mustangs for the past five years. As a rather obscure hero, Barnet last year wrestled behind Dennis Petracek. Tuesday night Barnet went down one weight class and decisioned Bob Loeper in the 190 pound class by a score of 17-5. As a heavyweight this year, Barnet had a 12-13-1 record, with the win in the match Tuesday night, he finished on the winning note with a 14-13-1 record.

Another senior seeing action for the last time, heavyweight Hank Drabin finished his dual match career with a pin of Lee Fair in 1:22. In the last five years, Drabin and Barnet have been in constant competition for the right to represent this school in the heavyweight division. Drabin, like Barnet, had to wrestle behind

Dennis Petracek last year.

These five seniors are through with their dual match competition, but the most important events for them are still a few weeks off.

For the next couple of weeks these fine wrestlers will be battling younger, spirited wrestlers for the right to represent Cal Poly in the national championships.

Larry Morgan in the 142 pounder class decisioned Jerry Beaudoin 14-5. Steve Gardner in the 150 pound class, freshman pinned Jerry Ross in 6:10.

Tomorrow the Mustangs travel to Pomona to participate in the CCAA championship tournament. The Mustangs are favored to take championships in each weight class.

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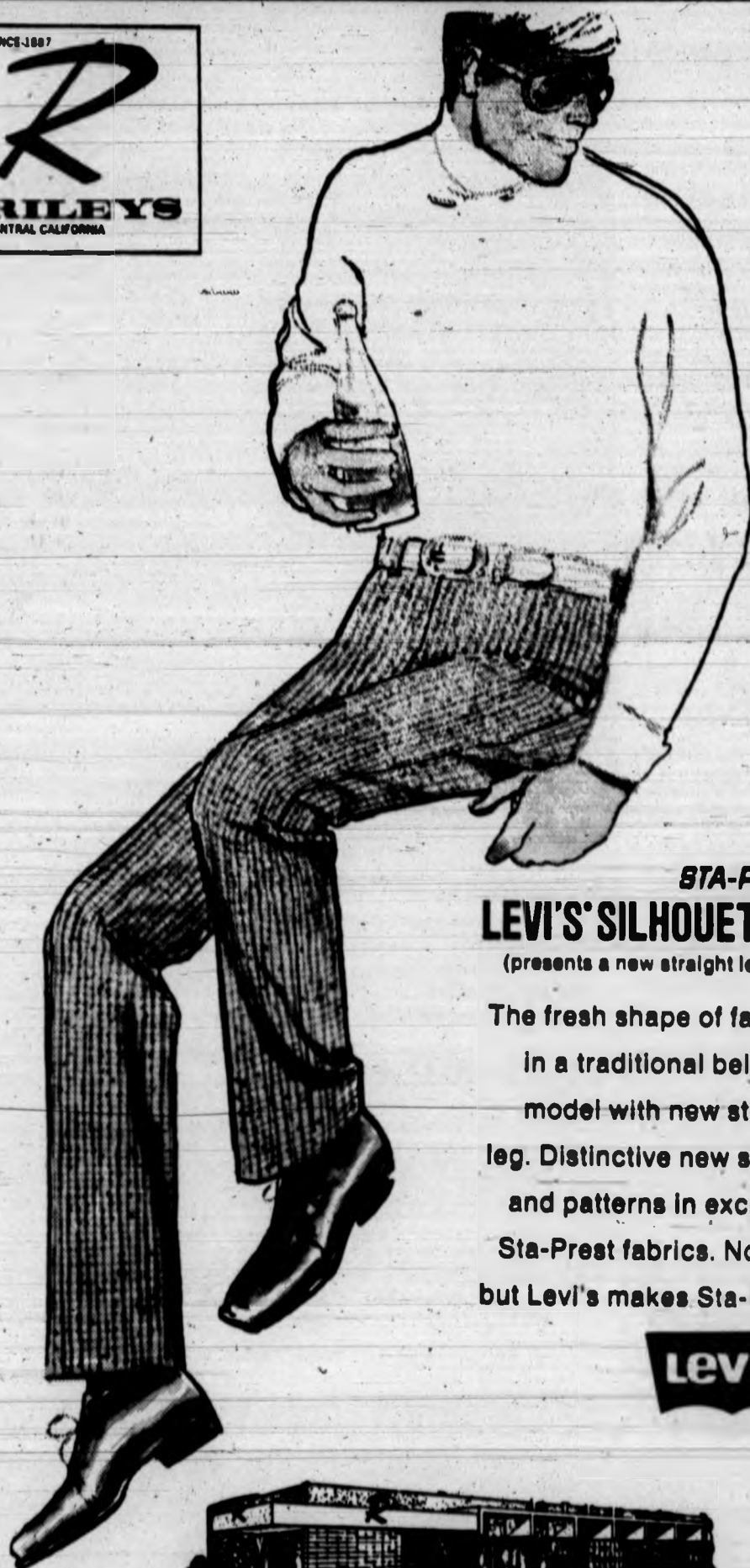
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HANK DRABIN... Mustang heavyweight seeing his last match as a contender for Cal Poly ended his dual match career with a pin. Lee

Fair of Stanford was the victim. Drabin will be vying for a berth when the Mustangs travel to the nationals.

Basketball finale

(Continued from page 6)

The Mustang's attack will once again be spearheaded by Dennis d'Autremont. The versatile junior once again leads the Mustangs in scoring with a 14.7 average, an increase of .4 over last week.

Following close behind d'Autremont are junior Lew Jackson with a 12.7 norm, Gary Anderson's 11.3 average is good enough to move him into third place in the Mustang scoring derby ahead of Doug Smith who is hitting at an 11.0 clip.

Playing his last games in a Mustang uniform will be senior Dirk Stone. The big 210 pound strongboy from San Diego is currently leading the team in rebounds, hauling down 7.2 a game.

Help the Mustangs end their season on a happy note, go to the game and cheer. Both games will begin at 8-p.m.

Lew Jackson, a regular starter, and Alan Gage have been suspended from the team and they will not see action in this weekend's basketball contest.

Coach Neale Stoner was quoted as saying, "these two ball players are being suspended for their general attitude. We feel it is detrimental to the teams efficiency."



DON BLAZER... making his last appearance at Cal Poly, tosses Bill Ross of Stanford around. Don eventually won the match 3-0. Photo by Russ Brabenac

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Colts have best-ever season

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

The villains are in the Colt's home territory now.

Friday night, the Cal State Fullerton freshmen come to town. These daring five halted the 11 game winning streak the Colts had. Will they do the same to a seven game winning streak?

One of the Colt's top scorers, Billy Jackson, is back in action for this crucial league game. He has not played for the past four games because of an injury to his wrist. Jackson has averaged 19 points a game. For 10 out of his 18 games he has been top scorer.

Top scoring honors for the season, so far, go to Lenny Lowndes. Lenny has averaged 22 points per game, and about 13 rebounds a game are average for the 22 year-old forward. In his last game against Cuesta JC he scored 35 points.

During their last encounter with the Fullerton freshmen, foul trouble plagued the Poly yearlings. Four Colts wound up on the bench, and Billy Jackson was ejected on a technical. That loss to Fullerton is the only league loss the Colts have.

The final game of the season is Saturday night with the University of California at Irvine. Irvine's freshmen lost their first bout with Lenny Lowndes and the mighty minors., 99-91.

If the Colts can successfully defeat both teams Friday and Saturday night they will have a season record of 20-4, and be tops in the league standings with a 7-1 record.

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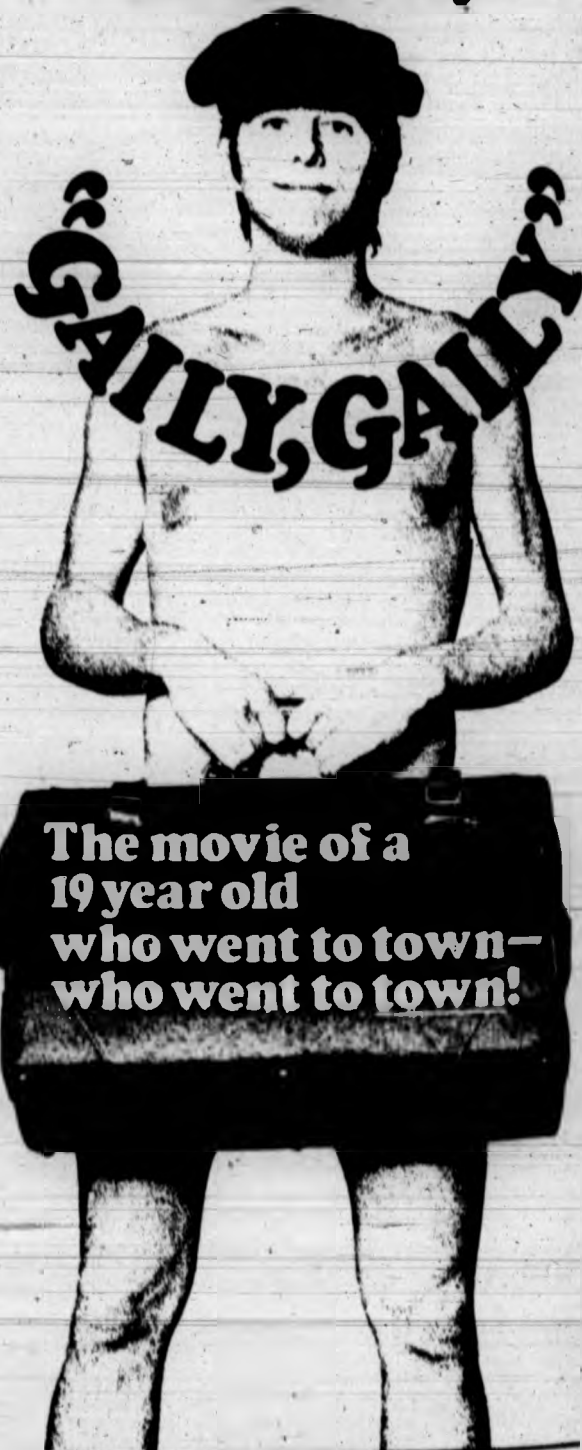
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